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ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

OF

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COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

GRAHAM COUNTY
Safford, Arizona

From February 1, 1947 to December 1, 1947

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II. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. Narrative

Graham County appears to be one of those in which lay leadership is slowly getting into an upward swing. More ladies have been active during the past several months. Much must still be done in impressing upon the rural women that they must be accountable to themselves for spreading instructions by their own efforts. The reorganization of two homemakers' clubs has been established, the women of the communities involved realizing that they had been losing valuable assistance by not being active clubs. To learn by doing applies to project leaders or club members in a very real sense.

The County Council held two meetings during the year; the first having a representation from nine communities, the second representation from six communities. Members of the council have assisted in an excellent way in the sponsorship of 4-H clubs in various communities. This sponsorship was accepted by the council as one of its main goals. Definite planning was done to include not only the requests of homemakers' clubs, but also those of church organizations.

Five communities were represented by ladies attending the Country Life Conference. These women were from communities scattered throughout the Gila Valley and Aravaipa Canyon. According to them the highlight of the conference was the discussion concerning juvenile delinquency.

Extension educational service has been given in twelve communities in twelve of which there has been planned extension group work, in nine of which there have been organized adult groups. Project studies have been conducted through adult and 4-H clubs, church organizations, and special interest groups.

Timely information has been sent to the public not so much through circular letters as through the public newspapers and in letters directed to individuals concerned. The radio has played a part of lesser use. All adult and 4-H clubs have their own news reporters who handle newspaper and radio publicity. Individual clubs have found that the use of the "Bulletin Board of the Air" by the KGLU radio station is a very effective way of announcing club meetings or special meetings.

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Instructions have been given by demonstration methods in homemakers' clubs having an enrollment of 91. By leaders these demonstrations have been carried to an estimated 400 homemakers. Following are demonstration subjects:

A Demonstration Series of Children's Clothing
Shrinking of Fabrics
Sewing Constructions and Techniques
Pattern Alterations
Tailoring Techniques
Pressing of Different Fabrics
Handicraft
Use of Pressure Saucepans
Use, Testing, and Care of Pressure Cookers
Closet and Cabinet Storage

The most popular single demonstration has been that involving "Short Cuts in Sewing" or the easiest methods of clothing construction. Ladies express amazement at the ease with which some tedious jobs can be done.

In addition to demonstrations, requests for assistance have been answered by discussion and the issuing of bulletins or mimeographed material on the following:

Interior Decorating
Landscaping
Canning Fruits and Vegetables and Meats
Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables and Meats
Special Diets
Use of Tin Can Sealer
Table Setting
Dry Cleaning
Make-overs from Leather, Fur and Felt
Room Arrangements
House Planning
Making of Wide Ironing Boards

There have been three major leader training schools, one in the spring on children's clothing, one in the fall on tailoring of children's clothing, and one which will carry over into the coming year on general home sewing.

There has been cooperation of this office with other agencies in regard to health of Gila Valley people. Expressions of such cooperation were shown with the Red Cross agency, the

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State Mobile X-ray unit, the F. H. A. and its study of valley drinking water. Publicity has been used from this office in regard to farm safety and health.

Club project work on housing and kitchen storage were postponed until 1948. However, the opening of the Safford Experimental farmhouse created an expanding interest in both of these subjects.

A study of canning and its resultant spoilage was made by a county-wide survey, informational figures of which appear in the statistical report.

Extension service through 4-H clubs has developed by the conversion of in-and-out-of-school clubs to community-type clubs which are entirely out of school. During this year there have been 20 girls' clubs handled by 26 leaders having an enrollment of 181, with a completion enrollment of 143.

One County 4-H Fair and one County Achievement Day were held, some parents attending each event. Increased parent interest is a desirable goal toward which we are working. Three leader training meetings were held, the one in the spring covering both organization and subject matter information; the two in the fall being devoted mainly to organization training.

Graham County was represented at the State Round-up, coming home with its fair share of awards. State 4-H Camp was popular and 17 made the long trek to be in on the recreational fun. One of our fourteen-year old girls won second place in the State Records Contest. Two of our girls placed in the awards group in the State Fair.

The formal opening of the farm house at the University of Arizona Experimental Farm in Safford was one of the highlights of the year, approximately 1,000 interested people attending. Miss Faye Jones, Consultant for the building of the house, was in charge of the presentation.

Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Leader of Home Demonstration Work, assisted in the county in organizational and planning problems attending both council meetings. Miss Helen L. Church, Clothing Specialist, conducted leader training in clothing for both the

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adult and 4-H programs. Miss Reva Lincoln, Nutrition Specialist, conducted the leader training in foods for the 4-H program. The Home Demonstration Agent worked with Miss Grace Ryan at an out-of-county training session on kitchen storage.

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II. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

B. Statistics

Months in Service	10
Days in Graham County	173 $\frac{1}{2}$
Days in Field	89
Days in Office	84 $\frac{1}{2}$
Days Spent With Adults	106
Days with 4-H	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Home Visits	463
Different Homes Visited	347
Office Calls	332
Telephone Calls	259
Bulletins Distributed	676
News Articles	84
Letters	796
Homemakers' Clubs	3
Enrollment	91
Affiliated Clubs	6
Leaders	36
4-H Clubs	20
Enrollment	179
Leaders	26
Demonstrations	60
Attendance	764
Other Extension Meetings	39
Attendance	3,347
Miles Traveled	6,189

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III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS: ADULT AND 4-H

A. Extension Organization and Planning

1. Extension Schools and Conferences

Upon coming into the Extension Service the home demonstration agent spent one and one-half days in the State Office being orientated by Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Leader of Home Demonstration Work, Miss Helen L. Church, State Clothing Specialist, and Miss Reva Lincoln, State Nutritionist. The matter of time was of first importance in order that the home demonstration agent might report for duty in the headquarters office at Safford before Miss Margaret Billingsley, the resigning home demonstration agent, should leave the office. Three days were then spent in Graham and Greenlee counties, the new home demonstration agent working with Miss Billingsley and Miss Church on the regular work of those days.

A food preservation school was held at the University in March. Miss Lincoln brought to the home demonstration agents the up-to-date methods and instructions for pressure cooker canning. Much worthwhile information was derived from the conference by the agents contributing viewpoints and experiences.

In April a freezing school was held at the University under the direction of Miss Lincoln, Mr. Harvey Tate, Mr. Van Sant, and Mr. Walter Armer, and Mr. Warner who is a foods specialist from the Washington, D. C. office. Portions of the school were held in university laboratories, while for realistic handling of meat products the class met at a Tucson freezing locker plant. Both county agents and home demonstration agents were brought up-to-date in freezing methods as well as were the freezer locker owners or managers who were in attendance at the school.

The first State Round-up to be held since the onset of the war was a highlight of 1947. Eight girls who had won the privilege of attending, and the home demonstration agent traveled to and from Tucson with the county 4-H boys, leaders, and the county agricultural agent. The experiences, participations and memories of Round-up will go far in buoying up local interest among the youth and parents. Even though our county representation was small, compared with that of some other counties, our girls came home with their fair percentage of wards. The county was well represented in quality if not quite so strongly in quantity. Publicity of the Round-up activities, and county winnings

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was handled by Louise McBride, a 4-H club member. Our present group of 4-H-ers were introduced for the first time to the possibilities of State Round-up, therefore this year's event is a fine stepping stone to greater activity in the competitive way by which club members achieve top recognition.

In June the fourth Country Life Conference for rural women of the state was held in Tucson, five ladies and the home demonstration agent of the county attending. The two main areas of the county -- Gila Valley and Aravaipa Canyon, -- were represented by this delegation of women. Each lady had a specific assignment for the conference, in each case carrying out an enthusiastic job. As a school for rural women and as a recreational event the home demonstration agent considers that the Country Life Conference is indeed an integral and practically necessary way of bringing extension service and education to rural Arizona.

The State 4-H Camp held at Camp Geronimo near Payson was attended by thirteen girls and three leaders from this county. The agent was able only to participate by transporting girls to and from camps. According to the opinions of those attending camp, activities were invaluable for the girls. Unlike State Round-up, any club member being able to attend camp, it does provide the comradeship and cooperation for all girls that is needed, apart from the competitive basis of other activities.

All home demonstration agents of the state attended a 4-H policy conference in Prescott late in August. Mr. Kenneth L. McKee presided, assisted by Mr. Bud Greer. All the state staff of the extension service contributed likewise to the conference studies. The recommendations of the home demonstration agents for future 4-H policies and standards were assimilated out of this conference with those of similar deliberations by county agricultural agents. Policies of these newly established 4-H regulations have been adopted in the county.

The home demonstration agent spent one day in the early fall with Miss Grace Ryan, Extension Specialist in Home Management, studying the subject of kitchen storage. Information gained from this day of school will be used in Graham County in the coming year as part of the established homemakers' club program.

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Leader Training schools were held within the county by state staff members, Helen L. Church, Reva Lincoln, and Kenneth L. McKee as follows:

Children's clothing school
4-H leader training day
Tailoring of children's clothing
4-H leader training ~ club organization
only

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A. Extension Organization and Planning

2. County Homemakers' Council

The Graham County Homemakers' Council held two meetings during the year, one in April and one in September. Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, was present at each meeting contributing valuable explanations, directives, and inspiration to each conference. The programs and minutes of each of these meetings follow this report section. Nine communities of the county were presented at the spring meeting, while six were represented at the fall meeting. Such representation included women from homemakers' clubs and church organizations.

During 1947 the work-year of adult extension service was changed to correspond with the calendar year; consequently the fall council meeting was devoted mainly to planning the program for 1948. Ladies present were divided into three committees which established as a program for 1948 the requests of homemaker clubs and other organizations for extension service and instructions. The recommendations of such committees were later discussed by an executive committee composed of old and new council officers. This committee calendarized the program for 1948. Thereafter each club was issued a calendarized program which will be followed and incorporated into a program handbook. Project leaders have been selected by the clubs, their names, along with those of the club officers to appear in the handbooks. In 1947 project emphasis has been placed on sewing, children's clothing, and the tailoring of children's clothing being the main training schools. Explanations and exhibits of work accomplished have been made at council meetings.

The Council has activated extension education in nine communities through adult groups. There have been three homemakers' clubs, meeting regularly once a month. One club has an all-day meeting, having a pot luck dinner, which seems to serve the purpose of educational and social needs better than an afternoon meeting. This club is to receive the Certificate of Achievement. Other adult groups are of church organizations, their leaders attending extension leader training meetings. The tailoring of children's clothing school has been carried for a special interest group and leaders. Practically every one of the nineteen women enrolled is a group instructor or church organization director. The L.D.S. Relief Societies are studying tailoring through many of these directors.

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The County Council for the coming year has planned that all council officers shall visit each of the homemakers' clubs in the county, thus learning just what type of activities are carried back to the various clubs. There have been suggestions or ground work discussions concerning a homemakers' club to be established in Safford. There are ladies who do not happen to be within church organizations for whom extension education has a real responsibility. It may be that within the coming year a homemakers' club will be established in Safford for these ladies.

GRAHAM COUNTY HOMEMAKERS' COUNCIL

Buena Vista Parlor - Safford

April 17, 1947

2:00 P.M.

2:00	Musical Numbers	
	Introduction	Mrs. Harvey Evans President
	Reading of the minutes	Mrs. Delia Killingsworth Secretary
2:30	Summary of work carried during past year	Mrs. Irene Rutledge, President Aravaipa Homemakers Club
	Appointment of Committee to sponsor 4-H leadership	Mrs. Harvey Evans
2:45	Latest information on canning	Mrs. Lois E. Harrison Home Demonstration Agent
3:00	The Experimental Farm and House	Mr. Mark Bliss
3:15	Planning a County Extension Program	Miss Jean M. Stewart State Home Demonstration Leader
3:30	4-H Demonstration	Two girls from Thatcher
3:40	4-H Demonstration	Two girls from Pima
3:50	Country Life Conference Report	Mrs. Edna Brimhall Graham County Country Life Conference Representative
4:00	Integration of Relief Society and Extension Programs	Mrs. Clifford Stewart, President Mt. Graham Stake Relief Society
4:15	Plans for work of 1947-48	
	1. Appointment of Committee	
	2. Floor suggestions	Mrs. Harvey Evans
	Adjournment	
5:00	Social Hour and Refreshments	
5:30		

MINUTES OF THE GRAHAM COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

April 17, 1947

The Graham County Homemakers' Council convened for its Spring meeting at 2:00 P.M. April 17 in the social parlor of the Buena Vista Hotel, Safford.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. ^Harvey Evans. In absence of the secretary, Mrs. Delia Killingsworth, the minutes of the meeting were read by Mrs. Hazel Bryce. Minutes of the current meeting are to be sent to the presidents of each organization represented in the council.

An account of work done by clubs during the past year, which was to have been given by Mrs. Irene Rutledge of the Aravaipa Homemakers Club, was given by Mrs. Lois E. Harrison, the Home Demonstration Agent. She summarized work done by clubs, and gave the report of "bread making" and "shirt ironing" demonstrations.

The president called for volunteers from each community represented to serve as key persons for 4-H work - mainly that of providing and maintaining club leaders. Key persons for communities are as follows; Mrs. Lorna Black, Geronimo, Mrs. Hazel Bryce, Ashurst, Mrs. Vinnie Marshall, Eden and Miss Ethel Burrell, Safford. It was suggested that contact be made with Mr. Jack Daley of Thatcher who is heading the summer recreation program for youth. The Home Demonstration Agent will make contacts in Solomonville to secure a sponsoring person.

The latest information on pressure cooker canning was given by Mrs. Lois E. Harrison. She told of the recent research done by the Bureau of Human Nutrition in home economics, which reduces the pressure cooker processing time for canning all non-acid foods. Canning time tables stating these newly used processing times will be issued to the interested public as soon as they are received in the County Extension Office.

Mr. Mark Bliss, Manager of the University of Arizona Experimental Farm located at Lone Star, talked to the group concerning the plans of the new farm house. He related the processes involved in the guaranteed termiting of the ground and buildings. Mr. Bliss explained the experimental plots of crop varieties. Experimental work is being done on barley, oats, wheat, flax, alfalfa, cotton, peach and pecan trees.

At a later date studies will be made concerning winter and summer vegetables and the control of insect pests. He related briefly the need of record keeping in regard to the test farming.

Two girls from Pima, Loreta Powell and Norlene Weech of the Busy Bakers 4-H Club, under the leadership of Miss Nellie Bushman, presented an excellent demonstration entitled "how to properly set the table". The two girls from Thatcher, Naomi Hoopes and Joyce Jenkins of the Foods III 4-H Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Phyllis Alvord, presented an enticing demonstration entitled "how to make a tossed salad".

Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, led a blackboard discussion concerning "planning a county extension program". Home Demonstration teaching and exchange of knowledge is focused on the wheel of "good family living". Spokes of that wheel were determined to be food, health, clothing, recreation, home management, home furnishings, housing, religious education and child guidance. She explained that home demonstration work endeavors to spread knowledge which individuals may apply in solving problems confronting them daily.

Mrs. Charles Burrell reported concerning last year's country life conference and the plans for this year's conference. Mrs. Edna Brimhall, Graham County Country Life Conference Representative was unable to attend the council meeting, so Mrs. Burrell presented the discussion. Much interest was shown by the ladies; all hoping that they may find a way to attend the conference in June.

Mrs. Clifford Stewart, president of the Mt. Graham Stake Relief Society reported on the possible integration of the Relief Society and Extension Program. She stated that the collaboration of the two organizations may be through the stake relief president and the Ward Relief Society leaders. Every effort will be made in planning the extension program for 1947-48 to assimilate the Extension and the Relief Society projects.

The Home Demonstration Agent will contact the president, Mrs. Harvey Evans, at an early date to arrange for a planning committee, the duties of which committee will be to formulate the plan of work for 1947-48. The results of this planning committee will be presented to the County Council meeting to be held early in September.

The meeting closed with light refreshments.

MINUTES OF THE GRAHAM COUNTY COUNCIL FALL MEETING

September 8, 1947

The Graham County Homemaker's Council convened for its Fall meeting on September 8, 1947, at 2:30 P.M. in the social parlor of the Buena Vista Hotel in Safford,

In the absence of Mrs. Harvey Evans, President, of Safford, Mrs. Lucile Griffin, Vice President of Thatcher presided over the meeting. Minutes of the 1947 Spring meeting were read by Mrs. Lois E. Harrison, the latter substituting at the moment for Mrs. Delia Killingsworth, the Council Secretary. The subject minutes were approved by the members present and therefore put on record. Minutes of the current meeting will be sent, according to the constitution, to the presidents of all organizations represented in the Council.

The president "pro tem." appointed a nominating committee made up of Mrs. Hazel Bryce, Ashurst, Mrs. Trella Ellsworth, Safford, and Mrs. Vinnie Marshall, Eden.

Reports were given as follows: The new Eden Homemaker's Club - an account of its origin by Mrs. Belle Bryce, President of the Club; 4-H Sponsorship Through the Homemaker's Council by Mrs. Vinnie Marshall, 4-H key person of Eden; and a Summary of the Children's Clothing School and Children's Tailored Clothing School by Mrs. Lois E. Harrison, Home Demonstration Agent. An exhibit of children's clothing, construction principles of which came out of the Spring Children's Clothing School, were also explained by the Home Demonstration Agent.

Council members present were divided into three program analysis groups; first, Food and Health, having as its Chairman Jean M. Stewart; second, Clothing, having Mrs. Lucille Griffin as Chairman; and third, House and Furnishing, with Mrs. Lois E. Harrison as Chairman. These group committees studied the project requests which had previously been made by each Homemaker's Club in the County. With the requests of the Homemaker's Clubs were included those of the L.D.S. Relief Societies. The committee then presented to the Council in general their recommendations as to the order of importance in which such project requests should be made up of the past and incoming presidents and vice-presidents will subsequently calendarize the recommended program of study projects for 1948.

It was reported to the Council that, inasmuch as the program planning is being done at the Fall meeting, an amendment to the constitution must be negotiated. It was therefore established that such a constitutional amendment would be done at the Fall meeting this year in order that all Extension Service and Educational programs may be put on a calendar year basis for planning and execution.

The nominating committee submitted the following roster of officers:

Mrs. Eula Martin, Safford, President
Mrs. Ella Lee, Thatcher, Vice President
Mrs. Belle Bryce, Eden, Secretary

The motion was made and executed that the nominations be closed. Accordingly a vote was taken and the above officers were duly elected.

Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, presented to the Council a so-called preview of the latest architectural work done in house-planning, the emphasis being placed on the building of small houses suitable for later enlargement. Miss Stewart reported that an exhibit of such houses will be on display at each county fair in the State this Fall, and also at the State Fair.

Adjournment was made at 4:45 P.M. after which light refreshments were served.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Belle Bryce
Secretary

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A. Extension Organization and Planning

3. 4-H

Through the year there has been a change of policy behind the organization of 4-H clubs. In former years there have been so-called school-year and summer clubs. In 1947, however, the effort has been made to build up year-round, out-of-school, community-type clubs. The active project work is done through the summer months, while make-up or horizontal learning is to be carried on through the winter or school months.

In the spring seventeen new leaders were secured to serve along with eight old leaders. In the fall three new leaders were secured as replacements or for the organization of new clubs. During the winter of 1947 there were four school clubs, while during the summer thirteen out-of-school clubs were organized. All of the latter are being continued as year-round, out-of-school clubs except the booster club. There have been three newly organized clubs this fall. Every community in the Gila Valley was given the service or privilege of 4-H club work, the larger towns having more than one club, thus giving girls the opportunity to join a foods or sewing club. The town of Safford now has five active clubs. There is one club in the Mexican town of Sanchez, and there is one club for negro girls in Hollywood.

There has been some discussion among leaders, the county agricultural agent, and the home demonstration agent concerning the possibility of a 4-H county council. It has been determined that such a body will be established as the need arises or at such time as our community-type clubs have boys and girls at a point of development requiring a county over-all council.

There is definitely a dearth of older or highschool age girls in our 4-H club work. It is hoped that the out-of-school clubs will have a tendency to hold girls as they grow older. Two or three years from now if we have a fairly large membership of the older age girls we will be satisfied with our gains.

The spring 4-H fair for girls was held in connection with the Gila Valley Junior Livestock Show. A schedule of events and program for this fair follow this report section. Approximately 160 persons were in attendance. In the fall a county achievement day for girls was held, with an estimated 200 in attendance. It was gratifying to note that more parents came to the fall meeting. A letter to leaders concerning this event follows this report section. For the spring fair state office personnel served as judges, but for the fall achievement day all judges were local homemakers. It is the thought that we may build up our own local group for 4-H judging.

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Because of the change to year-round type clubs the coming spring event will be a day of contest judging and demonstration accompanied by a contest dress revue.

State Round-up was attended by eight girls of the county who had won the attendance privilege in competition at the county spring fair. The keen competition shown at the Round-up may not be fully ideal but it is indeed one means to the end of good workmanship, the ability of appearing before audiences, and good sportmanship. The radio and news reporter girls received specific training which was followed by local participation in the county.

State 4-H Camp is one of the favorite activities of all club work. The technicalities of transportation seem to be the greatest drawback. The advantages of life at camp for the girls and boys are compensation for the worries of extension personnel connected with it.

During the year the office records of all club members and leaders were brought up-to-date, the card index file being used. Completed record books are now being kept in the office for possibly safer keeping. Girls are being urged to start scrap books or boxes as collections for future records. The new record books were used with all clubs, explanations of their use being made by the home demonstration agent at leader meetings and club meetings.

There were three training schools for leaders. The first included leaders of the summer clubs of 1946 and the school year clubs of 1947. The subject matter covered was preparations and plans for the spring fair. The second school was devoted to both organizational and subject matter training by Miss Helen L. Church, Miss Reva Lincoln, and the home demonstration agent. The fall meeting made a study of club organization under the supervision of Mr. McKee.

Year pins were given to club members at the spring county event. Leader pins will be given at some public event by way of appreciative recognition to the volunteer workers in 4-H. In 1947 there was no assistant home demonstration agent to work in the 4-H field. The lack of such assistance was seriously felt and it is the expressed desire of the home demonstration agent that for the coming year we have both an extension worker for 4-H and an even greater expansion of the program.

GILA VALLEY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

4-H GIRLS' FAIR

Safford High School

Home Economics Department

* SCHEDULE OF EVENTS *

April 24th - 4:00 - 6:00 P.M. All sewing articles, record books, secretary books and posters are to be brought to the Home Economics Department of Safford High School.

April 25th. All clothing judging completed.

April 26th.- 9:00 - All other entries (food, table arrangements, etc.) must be at the Home Economics Department, Safford High School by 9:00 A.M.

April 26th.- 9:00 -10:00 A.M. Official judging of food entries.
Arrangement of exhibits by clubs.
(Each club will have a table 4 x 6 ft. and appropriate wall or floor space.)

10:00 A.M. Judging by 4-H club members.

1. Clothing - open to all 4-H clothing club members.
 - a. Junior Division - Clothing I and II.
 - b. Senior Division - Clothing III and up.
2. Food - open to all 4-H Food club members.

12:00 A.M. Rehearsal for Dress Revue

12:30 P.M. Picnic Lunch - each person bring own sack lunch, to be eaten out on lawn.

1:00 P.M. Games

1:30 P.M. Demonstration Team Presentations.
Each team to be allowed 15 minutes.
Each team to bring its own small equipment, and make previous arrangements with Mrs. Harrison for large equipment.

3:00 P.M. Program and Dress Revue.

BE SURE TO ASK ALL PARENTS TO COME FOR THE PROGRAM AT 3:00 P.M. THEY ARE
THEY ARE WELCOME FOR ALL DAY

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* P R O G R A M *
- 4-H G I R L S' F A I R -
SAFFORD HIGH SCHOOL HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
April 26, 1947 3:00 P.M.

Presiding Chairman - - Helen Jean Owens

4-H Pledge	All Club Presidents
4-H Song "Dreaming"	Song Leader - Fay Richards Pianist - Ina Clare Evans
Welcome	Miss Mary Louise Jones, Safford H. S. Home Economics Teacher
Greetings	Mrs. Lois E. Harrison, H. D. A. Greenlee and Graham Counties
Club Presentation	Busy Bakers of Pima
Remarks	Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader
Explanation of Clothing Judging	Miss Helen Church, State Clothing Specialist
Club Presentation	Mrs. Norris Mathey and Club
Explanation of Foods Judging	Miss Madeline Barley, H. D. A. Cochise County
National 4-H Congress	Misses Ruene Evans and Ethel Burrell
Round-Up and Summer Camp	Mr. Kenneth McKee, State 4-H Leader
A 4-H Mother's Remarks	Mrs. Harvey Evans
Explanation of Judging and Demonstration Team Criteria and giving of awards	Miss Lucille Bone, Home Economics Department, Gila Jr. College
4-H Song	"The More We Get Together"
Dress Review	Announcer, Miss Mary Louise Jones Pianist, Ina Clare Evans Judges, Misses Helen Church, Lucille Bone
Selection of County Dress Revue Representative for Round - Up	
Award of Club Exhibit Banners	Miss Jean M. Stewart
Award of Dress Revue Ribbons	Miss Lucille Bone
Announcement of Dress Revue Round-Up Representatives - Miss Helen Church	
Other Announcements	Mrs. Lois E. Harrison
4-H Song	"America, The Beautiful"

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June 14, 1947

What: 4-H Leader Training Meeting
When: Thursday, June 19th, 10:30-12:00 A.M., 1:30-4:00 P.M.
Where: Safford High School Home Economics Department
Subjects: General 4-H Club Organization and Meeting Plans -
Mrs. Lois E. Harrison
Food Club Techniques - Miss Reva Lincoln
Clothing Club Techniques - Miss Helen L. Church
Notice: All Clothing leaders please bring needles, thread,
scissors, scraps of cotton and rayon fabrics.

Sincerely,

Lois E. Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA
SAFFORD

August 25, 1947

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND GRAHAM COUNTY COOPERATING

Dear 4-H Leader:

The Graham County 4-H Fall Achievement Day is to be held on September 6 at 9:00 A.M. in the Pima High School Gym.

Following is a program for the day:

Chairman of the Day - Carol Christensen

9:00 Placing of Entries in Classes (not by clubs)

9:30 Song

Judging - All Classes - By Official Judges

Judging - By Club Members

11:00 Demonstrations - Foods (5)

12:00 Picnic Lunch

12:30 Games

1:00 Song

Demonstrations - Clothing (7)

2:30 Booster Club Song

2:45 Dress Revue

4:00 Issuing of Judging and Demonstration Awards

4:30 Song

Adjournment

Official judges will be ladies who have not been directly associated with a club. But there is a job for each leader. Please read the following, and note carefully your own contribution to the day:

In charge of club members judging:

Foods: Muffins - Mrs. Amos Worden

Biscuits - Mrs. Rollie Childers

Clothing: Named Article - Mrs. Norris Mathey
or Mrs. Sybil Williams
and Mrs. Betty Jo Cook

Slip - Mrs. Joseph Norton
Thelma Hart

Dress - Mrs. Harvey Evans
Mrs. Bertha Green

In Charge of Demonstrations:

Mrs. Sybil Williams
Mrs. Pearl Eaton
Miss Virginia Brown
Miss Lamma Weech

In charge of Dress Revue:

Miss Edna Carpenter
Miss Norma Treje
Miss Carol Tyler

In charge of picnic lunch and games:

Mrs. Lois Cope

In charge of Class Entries:

Miss Nellie Bushman
Mrs. Lois Harrison

Please tell your club members all about the day, that each should bring a picnic lunch, her articles of entry and her record book.

At some time during the day we will try to have all leaders get together for a few minutes discussion.

We are all looking forward to the Achievement Day being a happy event.

Sincerely,

Lois E. Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF ARIZONA
—
SAFFORD

October 8, 1947

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND GRAHAM COUNTY COOPERATING

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

Dear 4-H Club Leader:

A joint Leader Training Meeting for 4-H Club Boys and Girls' Leaders will be held in Safford on October 21st and in Pima on October 22nd - both meetings to open at 7:00 P.M.

These meetings conducted by Mr. Kenneth L. McKee, State Leader of 4-H Clubwork, assisted by Mr. S. L. Owens and me, will give training in organization of 4-H Clubs; projects of work; year 'round club opportunities; discussion of trips, camps, finances; and other problems which might come up in the conducting and managing of 4-H Clubwork. By having the two meetings in the valley, it is thought attendance will be easier for many of you. A notice will be sent to you later telling where each meeting will be held in the respective towns.

Do plan to attend the training session more conveniently located for you.

Sincerely,

/s/ Lois E. Harrison
Lois E. Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
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November 14, 1947

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AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
COUNTY AGENT WORK

Dear 4-H Club Leader:

At the recent training meeting for 4-H Club Leaders it was decided that our summer clubs should go on through the winter as "out-of-school" clubs.

Enclosed is a copy of the letter I am sending to members enrolled in your club. It explains activities for the winter months.

Aside from the "judging" and "showing-how" that the girls should practice, they should complete all record books. No girl may receive a year pin at our spring meeting unless her project and records are complete.

If you meet with your club in November, there would be only five or six meetings between now and the spring Achievement Day in April. One or two meetings might be social. With such a combination of meetings we would be keeping the club intact through the winter, and building the "community" type of club that we are working toward.

I would appreciate your letting me know the date and time of your meetings.

Do call me for any illustrative or sample materials that you would like to use.

Attachment
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Sincerely yours,

Lois E. Harrison
Lois E. Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent

4-H THEME - "CREATING BETTER HOMES FOR BETTER LIVING"



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Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work



Dear 4-H Clubmember and Parents:

You have been hearing about the plan for having your 4-H Club of the summer continue through the winter as an "out-of-school" club.

Club meetings would be held only once a month -- therefore club-work would not in any way interfere with your school work. Project work will be a continuation of the summer's project rather than a different one.

You should contact your leader to find out just when club meetings will be held.

During the winter you will want to practice "judging" and showing-how" to do things so that you will have a good chance to be a winner in the judging and demonstration contests to be held next spring.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lois E. Harrison".

Lois E. Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent

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4-H CLUB MOTTO - " TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER"



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A. Extension Organization and Planning

4. Publicity

Publicity has been presented mainly through the local newspaper, the "Graham County Guardian". This weekly paper carries a regular column by the home demonstration agent, a sample of which is attached to this report under "Publicity". News of the local extension service is also carried by the "Tucson Daily Citizen" in the Eastern Arizona Edition. Articles for the local paper are reported by the county office directly to the editor or sent directly to the editor from the State Extension Office. For the "Tucson Daily Citizen", however, there is a local reporter to whom news is released. Aside from the home demonstration agent's regular column, news relating to specialties such as exhibits, council meetings, and leader training meetings are released by the agent. All other news relating to adult and 4-H club activities is issued to the press by club reporters, samples of which are attached under "Publicity". There is very definitely the result that a keener club spirit and enthusiasm ensues because of the local participation of women and young girls. Some issues of the local paper may carry as many as a half dozen club activities' news articles. The cooperation of the local editor is indeed excellent and most satisfying to county people and the home demonstration agent.

The medium of radio has been used only to a minor degree by the home demonstration agent during recent months -- such publicity being detailed to 4-H club activities only. Homemakers' clubs about the county are using the local KGLU radio facilities by having the club meetings or other activities put on the air on the "Bulletin Board of the Air". They have found this a very successful method of approach to individual ladies.

Arizona farm life stories of Mrs. Sam Turner and Mrs. Vinnie Marshall appeared in the "Arizona Farmer" magazine during the past summer. The ladies chosen for the interview by Maude Longwell, which resulted in news stories, were women who present opposite views of the communities in which they live. The one lady has seen the building up of her community while the other has watched the disintegration of hers. Attached under "Publicity" are the news articles concerning these two Graham County residents.

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Cooperation by the extension office personnel with other agencies has been a definite contribution to publicity. The local office personnel are active in endeavors and activities of government agencies, schools, churches, private clubs and other local events.

The following list shows the titles of the home demonstration agent's "Housekeeping Helps and Hints" column:

February	Habit is a Habit Practical Pockets Repairs for Clothes Rayons Given "Lift" by Gelatin Dip Fabrics and Designs for Children's Clothes
March	When You Sew, You Should Press Washing Nylon Fabrics Everyone Likes Color New Wardrobes from Old Khaki Returns to Civilian Life Save Time by Short Cuts in Sewing Speed Techniques for the Home Sewer Making and Using Bias The Use of Cording
April	Summer Storage of Leather and Rubber Eat the Right Food Pack Away your Winter Clothing Killing Chemicals and Tight Storage Home Made Clothing Chick
May	The "How" of Egg Dishes When you Can, be Sure you are Safe A Guide to Good Eating Be Sure Your Pressure Cooker is Ready for Work
June	A problem in Division Housing for Canned Foods Those Bacteria Imps Canning Hints Time Savers When Canning Don't be Afraid to Work with Jersey Fabric
July	Shoes in Our Wardrobe Hats Like Good Care Too Save Your Clothes Capturing Goodness Effective Food Garnishes Other Foods for Quick Meals Developments in Frozen Foods

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August

Foods for August
Bits and Pieces from Here and There
You Can't Elope with a Cantaloupe - or Can You?
Warmed-over Green Beans Acquire New
Personality in this Middle American Recipe

September

Hungry Husbands go for These Savory Stuffed
Peppers
Orange Pineapple Sponge Roll Makes Budget
Meal Seem Luxurious
What Shall I have for Friday Dinner?

October

Meat Drinking Babies
Under Cover
Too Little Milk
Dishwashing: We all Have it to Do, But How?
Dishwashing: How Shall we do it? Streamline it.

November

Are You Using Nuts?
Have You Tried It? (corduroy)
Sewing With Nylon Thread
Food Conservation Ideas
Coated Upholstery Fabrics: There's More to
Them Than Meets the Eye

Graham County Guardian

GILA VALLEY FARMER

SECTION THREE

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947

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GIRLS' 4-H Club Exhibits Last Saturday

Graham County Girls' 4-H Fair, held at the Home Economics Department of the Safford High School, held forth all day Saturday, April 26th. During the morning, club exhibits were set up by the various clubs, and judging contests in foods and clothing were open to all club members.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed by all, Miss Nellie Bushmann, of Pima, being in charge of the outdoor lunch and games.

The afternoon program included contest demonstrations by members of different 4-H clubs. Miss Helen Jean Owens of Safford presided as chairman for the official program. Miss Fay Richards, of Safford, was the song leader, and Miss Ina Clare Evans, also of Safford, was the pianist. Special presentations by clubs were given by the Busy Bakers of Pima, the Snappy Snippers of Safford and the Happy Stitchers of Thatcher. Short remarks were made to the group by Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, Mr. Kenneth McKee, State 4-H leader, and Charles U. Pickrell, Director of Arizona Extension Service. Miss Helen Church explained how the clothing articles were judged, Miss Lucille Bone explained how the foods had been judged. Miss Ethel Burrell of Safford gave a short account of her trip to the National 4-H Congress. Mrs. Harvey Evans spoke to the group, bringing out the viewpoint of a 4-H mother and club leader.

The dress revue was supervised and announced by Mary Louise Jones, Safford Home Economics teacher.

Announcements concerning 4-H Round-up and future Graham County 4-H work were made by Mrs. Lois Harrison.

Everyone in attendance seemed to enjoy the day, but it is hoped that in the future more 4-H club members' parents will be in attendance.

The Arizona Extension Service wishes to extend sincere thanks to the Safford High School and to Miss Jones, the home economics teacher, for the use of the home economics department rooms and the efforts of all who helped make the fair a success.



Graham County Girls' 4-H Fair—Table Setting Arrangement — May Day: Left to right, Nathalene Carter, Pima; Louise McBride, Pima.

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Graham County Girls' 4-H Fair—Blue Ribbon winners of the Dress Revue: Left to right—Fay Richards, Safford; Joyce Randall, Thatcher; Jeanine Stewart, Safford; Carol Christensen, Safford; Florence Haynie, Pima; Joann Roseberry, Pima; Ethel Burrell, Safford.



Graham County Girls' 4-H Fair—Judging Table Setting:
Left to right, Pauline Kight, Pima; Laura Matthews, Pima;
Louise McBride, Pima; Rosa Reynolds, Pima; Linda Layton,
Thatcher; Carol Blan, Thatcher.

GRAHAM COUNTY GIRLS' 4-H FAIR AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Graham County Girls' 4-H Fair was held at the Safford high school home economics building on April 25 and 26.

Guests who acted as judges for the fair were Miss Jean Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, Club Exhibit Judge, Miss Madeline Barley, home demonstration agent from Willcox, clothing judge; Miss Helen Church clothing specialist from the U. of A., clothing and dress revue judge; Miss Lucille Bone, home economics department, Gila J. C., clothing and foods judging; Mrs. Clara Rogers, Safford, club exhibit judge; Miss Myrtle Frist, home economics dept., Solomonville, table setting and foods judge; and Mrs. Lois Harrington, county home demonstration agent for Graham and Greenlee counties, foods judging. Club members who received ribbons are as follows:

Fringed Articles

First ribbons: Joanne West, Karen Stowell, Phyllis Allen, Carol Lynn Allen, Thatcher; Barbara Richards and Kay Emig, Safford; Janet Welker, Pima.

Second ribbons: Naina Lee Hughes, Thatcher; Betty Jo Brown Diane McBride, Patsy Patterson, Helen Trainor, all of Pima; Olive Worden, Clara Naylor and Jeanine Stewart, Safford.

Third ribbons: Carol Jean Morris, Joyce Randall, Carol Blan, Jonell Robinson, Linda Layton, Barbara Larson, Alice Busby, Jacqueline Daley, Jonell Cope, Kahle Bingham, Betty Jean Nelson, all of Thatcher; Joann Roseberry, Rosanna Beal, Betty Costner and Marilyn McBride of Pima.

Hemmed Articles

First ribbons: Betty Jean Nelson, Thatcher; Lynda Marshall, Janet Welker, Pima; Olive Worden, Clara Naylor and Jeanine Stewart, Safford.

Second ribbons: Jonell Robinson, Alice Busby, Karen Stowell, Jacqueline Daley, Kahle Bingham, Thatcher; Diane Ellsworth, Safford; Joann Roseberry, Betty Jo Brown and Marilyn McBride, of Pima.

Third ribbons: Carol Blan, Joanne West, Naina Lee Hughes, Linda Layton, Barbara Layton, Jonell Cope, Carol Lynn Allen, Thatcher; Barbara Richards, Safford; Joann Roseberry, Rosanna Beal, Betty Costner and Dian McBride, Pima.

Aprons

First ribbons: Alice Busby, Jacqueline Daley, Kahle Bingham, Thatcher; Diane Ellsworth, Barbara Richards, Safford; Lynda Marshall, Diane McBride, Janet Welker, Marilyn McBride, Pima.

Second ribbons: Carol Jean Morris, Joyce Randall, Jonell Robinson, Joanne West, Naina Lee Hughes, Alice Busby, Phyllis Allen, Betty Jean Nelson, Thatcher; Betty Costner, Pima; Jonell Ellsworth, Safford.

Third ribbons: Carol Blan, Linda Layton, Barbara Larson, Jonell Cope, Carol Lynn Allen and Olive Worden, Thatcher; Betty Jo Brown, Helen Trainor, and Velma Hammond, Pima.

Carol Jean Morris, Thatcher Sewing Commando Club member, took first ribbon on wash dress. Joyce Randall won second on her play suit. From the Safford Hook N'Eye Club, Jeanine Stewart won first and Clara Naylor second on their skirts. Helen Traynor, Pima, won first for pot holders under the miscellaneous division.

Cotton Slips

First: Lynda Marshall, Florence Haynie, Joan Roseberry, all of Pima; and Alice Jo Evans, Safford.

Second ribbons: Doris Dixon, Oleta Morris, Patty Lair, Pima.

Third ribbons: Betty Costner, Janice Powell, Rosanna Beal, Jessie Alix, Rita Sanchez, Betty Jo Brown and Cherrill Palmer, Pima.

Laundry Bags

First ribbons: Florence Haynie, Joann Roseberry, Pima; Alice Jo

Evans, Freddie Boggs, Safford.

Second ribbons: Lynda Marshall, Betty Costner, Oleta Morris, Jessie Alix, Betty Jo Brown and Willa Mae Carlisle, Pima.

Third ribbons: Janice Powell, Doris Dixon, Rosanna Beal, Rita Sanchez, Cherrill Palmer and Patsy Lair, all of Pima.

Cotton Dresses

First ribbons: Janice Powell, Florence Haynie, Freddie Boggs, Patsy Lair, Pima; Alice Jo Evans, Safford.

Second ribbons: Lynda Marshall, Betty Costner, Joan Roseberry, Pima.

Third ribbons: Doris Dixon, Rosanna Beal, Oleta Morris, Jessie Alix, Willa Mae Carlisle, Cherrill Palmer, Rita Sanchez, Betty Jo Brown, Pima.

Carol Christensen and Ina Clare Evans, both of Safford, received blue ribbons for dresses made from new material.

Carol Christensen took second ribbon for workmanship on a child's dress.

In the Miscellaneous Department, Ina Claire Evans took first ribbon on child's pajamas and a Dutch doll. She also received second ribbon for a monkey doll entered in the same class.

Ethel Burrell, Safford Hook N'Eye Club member, took first ribbon for two dresses entered. She also received a blue ribbon for a blouse and a second on a child's costume.

Lavon Evans, Safford Hook N'Eye Club member, took first ribbon on her suit. Jeanie Owens, Safford Busy Beavers Club member took first ribbon on her wool jacket. Rouene Evans took first on two blouses entered.

FOODS DEPARTMENT

Biscuits—First ribbon: Joanne West and Alice Busby, Thatcher; Louise McBride, Pauline Knight, Shirley Fletcher, Norene Weech, Pima.

Second ribbon: Lynda Layton, Carol Lynn Allen, Thatcher; Nathalene Carter, Bessie Marie Hawk, Rosie Reynolds, Norene Weech and Wanda Lou Peck, all of Pima.

Third ribbon: Barbara Larson, Thatcher; Rita Powell and Barbara Hatman, Pima.

Salads—First Kay Householder, Thatcher.

Gingerbread—Second: Marjorie Hunt, Thatcher.

Muffins—First: Naomi Hoopes, Marlene Taylor, Ruth Ann Woods, Thatcher; Rita Powell, Norene Weech, Pima.

Second ribbon: Kay Householder, Thatcher; Barbara Hatman, Nola Swain Dian Ellsworth, Pima.

Third ribbon: Maurice Mickelson, Thatcher; Nathalene Carter, Louise McBride, Shirley Fletcher, Laura Matthews, Lillie Berry and Wanda Lou Peck, Pima.

Cakes—Karen Stowell, Thatcher, and Carol Christensen, Safford, both took first ribbons on differ-



Graham County Girls' 4-H Fair—Dress Revue was held in the Home Ec Bldg., at Safford High School, May 26. Left to right: Alyce Jo Evans, Safford; Mary Louise Jones, Home Economics Teacher, Safford High School; Freddie Boggs, Safford.

ent kinds of cake.

Cookies—First ribbon: Marjorie Hunt and Maurice Mickelson, Thatcher, Carol Christensen, Safford.

Second ribbons: Naomi Hoopes, Jerry D. Peterson, and Ruth Ann Woods, Thatcher.

Canning: A first and second ribbon went to Carol Christensen for her entries of peaches, apples, apricots, and tomatoes; peaches winning first, and the others second. Marlene Taylor, Thatcher, took third ribbon for her entry of apricots.

Table Arrangements — Pima Busy Baker Club teams won both seconds: Norene Weech and Loreta Powell with their Fourth of July centerpiece and Nathalene Carter and Louise McBride with their May Day decorations.

Judging of club exhibit awards: First: Hook N'Eye Club, Safford, was presented a banner at first place. The Busy Bakers, Pima, and Scissor Wizards, Pima, both received honorable mention as second place winners.

Food Judging Contest — First: Carol Blan, Thatcher; Louise McBride, Pima; Karen Stowell, Thatcher.

Second: Rosalie Reynolds, Pima, Pauline Kight, Pima; Laura Matthews, Pima.

Third: Kay Householder, Thatcher.

Junior Clothing Judging Contest First: Alice Jo Evans, Clara Naylor, Safford; Anna Roseberry, Pi-

ma; Jacqueline Daley, Thatcher.

Second: Helen Trainor, Jonell Robinson, Jane Randall, Naina Hughes, Thatcher; Barbara Richards, Dianne Ellsworth, Florence Haynie, Pima.

Third, Jonell Cope, Thatcher; Patsy Patterson, Betty Jean Costner, Velma Hammond, Patsy Lair, Linda Marshall, Pima.

Senior Clothing Judging Contest (Cotton dress and slip) First: Rouene Evans, Ethel Burrell, Ina Clare Evans, Safford, as a team.

Demonstration Team Winners: First: Joyce Randall, Thatcher. Second: Jeanine Stewart, Safford.

Second: Clara Naylor, Alice Jo Evans, Safford.

Third: Betty Jo Brown, Willa Mae Carlisle.

Dress Revue Dresses — First Florene Haynie and Joann Roseberry Pima; Ina Clare Evans, Fay

Richards, and Ethel Burrell, Safford.

Second: Lynda Marshall, Betty Costner, Janice Powell, Oleta Morris, and Cherrill Palmer, Pima, Carol Jean Morris, Thatcher; Carol Christensen and Freddie Boggs, Safford.

Third: Patricia Lair, Rosanna Beal, and Jessie Alix, Pima.

Teams chosen to go to 4-H round-up as a result of the fair, are:

Junior Clothing Judging team: Alice Jo Evans, Clara Naylor, Joann Roseberry. Senior Clothing Judging Team: Rouene Evans, Ethel Burrell, Ina Clare Evans.

Foods Demonstration Team (table setting)—Rita Powell, Norene Weech.

Senior Dress Revue: Fay Richards, party dress; Carol Christensen, cotton dress.

They Were There

Mrs. Sam Turner was there. She doesn't live in Aravaipa Canyon, her favorite spot on earth, anymore, but she drives the 60 miles from Safford with Lois Harrison, the county home demonstration agent, to attend Aravaipa Homemaker Club meetings.

"We used to be Texans," Mrs. Turner said. "We left when the breadline threatened to get us, back in the Depression."

When the Turners arrived in Aravaipa Canyon, they were impressed by the country, though not with their accommodations. "We were both past 50," said Mrs. Turner, "and all we had left for a new start in life, was a little furniture in a trailer, a new car, and one tent. We put the tent over the furniture and slept under the trailer. We found a rattlesnake in bed with us one morning."

The Turners bought an old house for \$25 at the Aravaipa mine, knocked it down and took it to the 35-acre farm they were acquiring. "We put an adobe chimney on it, and built a rock kitchen-dining room; cemented the floors and laid linoleum. That was an awfully cute house."

Mrs. Turner says you can grow anything in the Canyon: "Peaches, apples, prunes, grapes, pears, plums, vegetables—we raised everything;

had our own milk, eggs, chickens, pigs, and milkpen calf. I'd-can a thousand quarts of food a year—so our grocery bill was no problem."

It was a blow when Sam's health failed and the Turners had to give up farming and move to Safford. He's a veteran of two wars, Spanish-American and World War I. They have five children, married and scattered over the South and Midwest.

Mrs. Turner says she just couldn't give up her membership in Aravaipa Homemakers—not so long as she can thumb that 60-mile ride to and from meetings.

Mrs. Vinnie Marshall was there. The Marshalls have a farm at Eden, Graham County—60 acres mostly in cotton and hay. They've been on that farm since 1907.

"Things were pretty rough when we came to Eden," Mrs. Marshall recalled. "I left the baby with my husband once and went to a dance with the neighbors. Just once, though—the cowboys didn't think a dance was a success unless it ended with a shootin'!"

Vinnie can remember when the Marshalls used to operate a dairy, hauling their cream in cans across the Gila to be shipped. Many a time the river would be in flood, and the water would run up through the wagon bed, all around the cans. "I wish we had some of that water now," said Vinnie wistfully. "The Gila is just a puddle these days."

The Marshalls have two grown children, a son and a daughter. Burns, the son, and his family, live in the old family home on the Marshall place; Vinnie and her husband in a

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small, modern cottage on the same farm.

Furniture making is Vinnie's hobby. During the Depression, she attended WPA - conducted evening classes in Pima, and learned a lot about working with wood. She made her own kitchen cabinets; contrived a lovely chest of drawers from an old icebox; built a bookcase, corner cupboard, handy stepladder, and all her screen windows. "I recently bought a ready-made bedroom suite," said Vinnie, "but the drawers in the chest don't work nearly so easily as the ones I've made."

Mrs. Marshall was instrumental in getting the Rural Electrification Administration into Graham County, so she feels a personal pride in the fact that farm families of her community enjoy modern refrigeration, frozen food lockers, radios—and electric lights to replace the old oil lamps. She believes Rural Homemaker Clubs perform an invaluable service in equipping women with knowledge and confidence for their job of rearing families. "The work I've had in nutrition, health and clothing will always stay with me," she declared.

HOUSEKEEPING By HELPS AND Mrs. H HINTS

Lois. E. H Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent
Safford, Arizona

TIME SAVERS WHEN CANNING

I have found that by clipping the hulls from the sides of asparagus, it is much easier to clean, as the sand and dirt lodge underneath. The hulls come off during the canning process anyway, so there is no need for allowing them to remain. Then after cleaning the asparagus, place it in a clean jar, tips down. The reason for this is that in taking the asparagus from the jar, the tips are not injured, and also, during the canning process, if liquid is drawn from the jar, the tips will not darken as they are still in the liquid. Next, place the filled jars of asparagus in the pressure cooker without any liquid or jar covers, and allow the food to steam for five minutes. This method will stop enzymic action, set the color and shrink the asparagus. It also eliminates the use of extra utensils, and burned fingers, and you will have a better looking pack in the jar. At the end of the five minute period, remove the jar, add boiling water and salt and then seal and process for 25 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Why not can for future use, some of the foods which you prepare daily for your family? For example: when you are buying tomatoes or fruits for dinner, watch the market and when it seems wise, buy enough for three or four extra cans. Then can them as you prepare your meal. This will take only a little extra time and fuel and the family can eat the product that would make the part jar. This method is advisable for those who buy their fruits and vegetables, yet want to conserve food and look out for the days ahead, when these fresh foods may not be available.

It happens so often—when canning vegetables, say for example green beans today, and when filling the jars we have only enough to half fill that last jar;; so we just don't can that one. Now, when every jar counts, try finishing that last jar with some other vegetable, say sliced carrots, and you will be surprised at some of the nice vegetable combinations you will make. Any jar of vegetables so canned must be processed the length of time necessary for the product requiring the longest processing period.

In the winter months to come these jars of vegetable combinations will help to add variety to your menus. You will also be proud of the picture they add to your shelves of canned vegetables and you will be amazed at the number of extra jars of vegetables you have added to your supply, because you nearly always have room for this last can of vegetables in the canner you are using. So we make every jar count, by using whatever combination we can, or have at hand to use.

When I was preparing snap beans for freezing or canning, I became disturbed at the long time it took to cut off the ends and cut up the beans, one by one. So I devised a plan for arranging the beans so that they would all run in the same direction as I took them out of the washing water. This I was able to pick up 6 or 8 beans at a time, grasp the bunch in the center of the beans and clip off the end very easily with a scissors. I could also cut through the whole bunch with the scissors, cutting the beans in the desired length pieces.

When unable to buy adhesive labels for jars you will find that adhesive parts of envelopes make very good labels. One envelope of ordinary size can be made into four or six labels and are very satisfactory.

NEW COOKING CLUB

A 4-H Cooking Club was organized Monday, July 7, with Mrs. Norris Mathey and Mrs. Williams as hostesses. The newly elected officers of "Vitamin Queens" include the Misses Carol Lee John, president; Arthella Clonts, vice-president; Janell Nuttall, secretary; Melva Bellman, reporter. Plans were discussed for future meetings and projects to be undertaken by the club. Dainty refreshments of cookies and fruit punch were served to the Misses Jessie Childers, Judy Crockett, Verna Bee Clonts, Arthella Clonts, Geraldine Clonts, Janell Nuttall, Elaine Barney, Carol Lee John and Melva Bellman. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, July 10.

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HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETS IN YORK

The York Homemaker's Club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 27, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Scott. Mrs. Lois Harrison, home demonstration agent, told the members how to shrink and press woolen fabrics. She also showed the members how to make bound buttonholes and how to sew zippers by an easy method.

After the meeting was over, refreshments were served by Mrs. Evelyn Scott, Mrs. Mary Crabtree and Mrs. Nannie Willis.

The club meets every two weeks on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Park.

3-7-47

SOLOMONVILLE GROUP OBSERVE NATIONAL 4-H CELEBRATION

In celebration of National 4-H Week the upper grade girls of the Solomonville school held a special assembly program Monday morning. Miss Frist, home economics teacher, presented Mrs. Harrison, home demonstration agent. She and two high school girls, Ruene Evans and Ethel Burrell, spoke to the assembly concerning 4-H activities. The girls described their recent trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

It is hoped that the program will stimulate interest in 4-H groups and will result in leaders being contacted who will take charge of 4-H clubs.

A very nice display of 4-H hand work and other projects is being shown this week in the window of the Pay 'n Takit store in Solomonville. This, also, is in celebration of 4-H Week.

Six girls will give a radio program panel discussion on the subject of 4-H work over KGLU on Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

3-7-47

4-H DISPLAY IN SAFFORD

A display of 4-H project work is being shown in downtown Safford this week as part of the celebration of National 4-H Week. It will surely interest you to stop by to look over some of their handi-work.

On Thursday at 6:45 p.m. six girls—Ruene Evans and Ethel Burrell from Safford, Margaret Clifford from Solomonville, Dean Jenkins from Thatcher, Loretta Powell from Pima, and Polly Grant from Ft. Thomis—will give a panel discussion concerning 4-H club work over radio station KGLU.

GRAHAM COUNTY 4-H GIRLS' CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY HELD SATURDAY; PRIZES ARE AWARDED IN EVENTS

All 4-H girls' clubs in Graham county held an Achievement Day on Sept. 6, in the Pima school gym. The event was supervised by Mrs. Lois E. Harrison, home demonstration agent. Thirteen sewin gand cooking clubs, under such intriguing names as "Keen Klippers," "Cooking Magicians," "Happy Stitchers," their 17 club leaders, and 10 official judges met for the day.

Competition judging took up the morning session, while the competition demonstrations of cooking and sewing techniques, the dress revue were features of the afternoon. Official judges spent the morning making decisions of ribbon awards for all entries. During the day a number of interested mothers and friends dropped in to watch the events. A picnic lunch, games and songs were enjoyed by all. The one 4-H "Booster Club" gave the only specialty number of the program, singing "A Song of the Open Country." Carol Christensen of Safford was the chairman of the day.

Following are the ribbon awards given for all entries:

Food awards of blue ribbons for biscuits to Jessie Childers of Safford, and Marcia Mattice of Pima; red ribbons for biscuits to Florence Haynie of Pima, Rita May Plotkin of Safford, and Janet Welker of Pima; white ribbons for biscuits to Marilyn McBride of Pima, Joan Allred, Barbara Jarvis, Joann Roseberry, Kay Worden and Betty Jo Brown all of Pima, and to Jeanine Stewart and Ann Anderson of Safford.

A blue ribbon was awarded to Jeanine Stewart of Safford for muffins, a red ribbon was awarded to Clara Naylor for muffins and Carol Christensen of Safford won a red ribbon for yeast bread buns, white ribbon went to Louise McBride and Rosie Reynolds of Pima for muffins.

In the cake contest a blue ribbon went to Louise McBride of Pima, and a white ribbon to Carol Christensen of Safford.

In the elective contest blue ribbons were given to Nan Mattice of Pima for boiled egg, to Joan Allred of Pima for deviled egg, to Nan Mattice of Pima for punch, to Barbara Jarvis of Pima for a candle salad, to Louise McBride of Pima for a pear salad, and to Carol Christensen of Safford for meat loaf. Red ribbons were given to Florence Haynie of Pima for a deviled egg, and to Alta Lines of Pima for her basket salad. The white ribbons went to Joan Boren of Glenbar for a boiled egg, to Joan Roseberry of Pima for a deviled egg, and to Florence Haynie of Pima for her orange cup.

Ribbons for food posters were awarded as follows: blue to Jeanine Nuttall, Lois Nuttall, and Carol Christensen all of Safford; red ribbons to Janell Nuttall, Jessie Childers, Shelia Goldstein, Rita Mae Plotkin all of Safford, and to Joan Allred of Pima. The white ribbons were given to Wanda Dye and Ann Anderson of Safford.

First year clothing awards for sewing boxes were blue ribbons for Dorothy Montierth and Betty McEuen of Fort Thomas; red ribbons to Shelia Goldstein, Janell Nuttall, Rita Plotkin, and Jeannie Anderson of Safford, Belva Black of Ft. Thomas, Joann Bryce and Mary H. Bryce of Ft. Thomas, and Alta Lines of Pima. White rib-

bons went to Louise Carpenter, Sharon Hancock and Carol Carpenter of Eden, Pearl Curtis of Ft. Thomas, and Kay Worden of Pima.

First year clothing awards for a fringed article were given as follows: blue ribbons to Jessie Childers, and Janell Nuttall of Safford, Linda Palmer, Joyce Farley and Judith Daley of Thatcher, Corene Skaggs and Belva Black, of Ft. Thomas, and Alta Lines and Kay Worden of Pima.

The red ribbons for the first year clothing, fringed article were as follows: Jacquelyn Leonard, Eva Jean Taylor, Lois Nuttall, Jeanne Anderson, Greta Curtis, Kay Phillips, Jeannine Nuttall of Safford; Dorothy Montierth, Mary Helen Bryce and Pearl Curtis of Ft. Thomas; Dorvella Frazer and Clydell Sparks of Thatcher, and Louise Carpenter of Eden. White ribbons for first year clothing, a fringed article went to Joan Boren of Glenbar, Doris Lou Taylor of Eden, oravilla Frazer of Thatcher, and to the following Safford girls: Rita Mae Plotkin, Velda Skinner, Helen Deal, Arden Moore, Nancy Nuttall, Shelia Goldstein, Geraldine Clonts, and La Rea Gibbons.

First year clothing awards for a hemmed article brought blue ribbons to Jessie Childers and Arden Moore of Safford, and to Kay Worden of Pima. Red ribbons to Donna Hudson, La Rea Gibbons, Jeannine Nuttall, Nancy Nuttall, Janell Nuttall, and Kay Phillips of Safford, to Judith Daley of Thatcher, and to Alta Lines of Pima. The white ribbons were awarded as follows: to the Safford girls Shirley Talley, Jeanne Anderson, Eva Jean Taylor, Barbara Rogers, Rita Mae Plotkin, Shelia Goldstein, Jacquelyn Leonard, Velda Skinner, Geraldine Clonts, Carlene Meredith and Helen Deal. To the Ft. Thomas girls Mary Helen Bryce, Corinne Skaggs, and Dorothy Montierth, and to Joyce Farley of Thatcher white ribbons were also given.

First year clothing awards for an apron were given as follows: blue ribbons to Jessie Childers, Jeannine Nuttall, Jacquelyn Leonard, Donna Hudson, La Rea Gibbons, Velda Skinner, and Kay Phillips, all of Safford, and to Corene Skaggs and Belva Black of Ft. Thomas. The red ribbons went to Mary H. Bryce and Pearl Curtis of Ft. Thomas; Alta Lines of Pima; Joann Boren, Glenbar; Cora B. Hoopes and Carol Carpenter of Eden, and to the following girls in Safford: Helen Deal, Lois Nuttall, Geraldine Clonts, Shirley Talley, Arden Moore and Jean Nuttall.

White ribbons in the first year clothing apron award went to the

Safford girls Rita Plotkin, Sheila Goldstein, Eva J. Taylor, Barbara Rogers, and to Wanda Hancock of Eden, to Dorothy Montierth of Ft. Thomas, and to Diana Phillips of Pima.

Slips were submitted for second year clothing awards and blue ribbons went to Kay Worden, Alta Lines, Barbara Jarvis, and Janet Welker of Pima; to Betty Ann Reay, Olive Worden, Freddy Boggs, and Jeanine Stewart of Safford; to Phyllis Allen and Jerry Peterson of Thatcher. The red ribbons went to the following Thatcher girls: Jackie Daley, Barbara Larson, Joanne West, Karen Stowell, Betty Jean Nelson, and Alice Busby, and to Deanne McBride of Pima. The white ribbons were awarded to Joan Boren of Glenbar, Twylah Shiflet of Ashurst, to Carol Blan of Thatcher, and to Betty Kay McEuen of Ft. Thomas.

In the second year clothing, laundry bag entries, Joan Boren received a blue ribbon, but she also received a white ribbon for the shoe bag she entered at the same time. Other blue ribbons in the laundry bag contest were given to Jeanine Stewart, Betty Ann Reay of Safford, Janet Welker and Kay Worden of Pima, Phyllis Allen, Karen Stowell and Jacqueline Daley of Thatcher. Red ribbons went to Olive Worden of Safford, Alta Lines of Pima, Barbara Larson and Joan West and Jerry Peterson of Thatcher, and to Betty Jean Nelson and Janell Robinson of Thatcher. The white ribbons went to Twylah Shiflet of Ashurst, Carol Blan of Thatcher, and Betty Kay McEuen of Ft. Thomas.

Second year clothing dresses won awards of blue ribbons to Janet Welker and Kay Worden of Pima, to Joan Bryce of Ashurst, Diana McBride of Pima, Phyllis Allen of Thatcher and Jeanine Stewart of Safford. The red ribbons went to Aita Lines and Barbara Jarvis of Pima, Betty Ann Reay, Ann Anderson, of Safford, Jerry Peterson of Central, Joan West, Jacqueline Daley, Barbara Larson, Karen Stowell, and Janell Robinson of Thatcher. The white ribbons went to Twylah Shiflet of Ashurst, Betty Jean Nelson of Thatcher and Betty Kay McEuen of Ft. Thomas.

In the third year and advanced clothing contest blue ribbons were given for dresses as follows: Alice Jo Evans, Ina Claire, Carol Christensen and LaVon Evans of Safford; red ribbons to Freddie Boggs of Safford; white ribbons to Betty Jean Costner, Olive Worden, Peggy Holtsnider and Jo Ann Green.

For child's play suit, blue ribbons went to Joanna Bryce and Freddie Boggs. Other advanced awards were as follows: blue ribbon for child's dress to Alice Jo Evans; red ribbon to Berta Hancock and Peggy Holtsnider; and to Jo Ann Green for child's dress and a child's slip.

Blue ribbons for the competition judging of foods in biscuits, to Florence Haynie, Joann Roseberry, Joan Boren, Barbara Jarvis, Janet Welker, Kay Worden; blue ribbons for muffins to Jeanne Stewart and Carol Christensen. Red ribbons for biscuits to Joan

Allred, Nan Mattice, Marcia Mattice, Diane McBride, Olive Worden, Wanda Dye, Jessie Childers, Geraldine Clonts, Rita Plotkin, Louise McBride, and Clara Naylor for muffins. The white ribbons on biscuits went to Alta Lines, Betty Jo Brown and Marilyn McBride, Barbara Smith, Kay Phillips, Ann Anderson, Sheila Goldstein and Rose Reynolds.

In the competition judging for clothing the blue ribbons for hemmed articles went to Jeannine Nuttall, Carol Lee John and Barbara Ann Smith; red ribbons to Greta Curtis, Nancy Nuttall, Jessie Childers, Sheila Goldstein, Velda Skinner, Kay Phillips, Rita Plotkin, Corene Skaggs, Mary Ellen Bryce, Louise Carpenter, Carol Carpenter, Emily Trejo, Linda Palmer, Joyce Farley, Dorothy Palmer and Pearl Curtis. The white ribbons to Dorvella Fraze, Belva Black, Myrna Hooper, Sharon Hancock, Wanda Hancock, Cora Beth Hooper, Grace Kempston, Eva Jean Taylor, Shirley Talley and Helen Deal.

Competitive judging of slips, blue ribbons: Betty Kay McEuen, Kay Worden, Joan Boren, Ann Anderson and Jewell Ellsworth. Red ribbons: Jacqueline Daley, Phyllis Allen, Alise Busby, Carol Blan, Karen Stowell, Janet Robinson, Barbara Jarvis, Diane McBride, Janet Welker, and Alta Lines. The white ribbons to Betty Jean Nelson and Barbara Larson, Twylah Shiflet, Betty Jean Costner and Betty Jean Nelson.

In the competitive judging of dresses the blue ribbon went to Ina Clare Evans, the red ribbon to Carol Christensen and Joanna Bryce, and the write ribbon to Alice Jo Evans.

Demonstration awards were as follows: a blue ribbon to the team of Kay Worden and Janet Williker of Pima in table setting. Red ribbons for Jeanine Nuttall and

Carol Lee Johns of Safford on biscuit; Kitty Kay McEuen and Dorothy Montierth of Ft. Thomas for making fringed scarf; Janell Robinson and Carol Blan of Thatcher for making French seam, and to Carol Christensen and Jeanine Stewart, Safford, on various kinds of seams. The white ribbon went to Jessie Childers and Geraldine Clonts of Safford on pattern directions.

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Graham County Homemaker's Council Meets

The Homemakers Governing Council of Graham County held its fall meeting on the afternoon of September 8th at the social parlor of the Buena Vista Hotel in Safford.

Mrs. Lucille Griffin of Thatcher, vice-president of the council, presided in the absence of Mrs. Harvey Evans, president.

The prime purposes of the Fall meeting were: To establish a program of training for 1948 sponsored by the University of Arizona Extension Service for Homemaker's Clubs and LDS Relief Societies of the county, and election of officers for the coming year.

The ladies present were divided into three committees, each dis-

cussing, and subsequently reporting back to the General Council its recommendations in the home-making phase of Food and Health, Clothing, and House and furnishings.

New officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Eula Martin of Safford, president; Mrs. Ella Lee of Thatcher, vice-president; and Mrs. Belle Bryce of Eden, secretary.

Miss Jean Stewart, State Home Demonstration leader, presented to council a resume of the newest of the newest in farm home planning and enlargement. Mrs. Mrs. Lois E. Harrison, local home demonstration Agent, summarized the 1947 training projects of Children's Clothing, and Children's Garment Tailoring.

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B. Nutrition - Adult

There has been a definite trend away from the concentrated study of nutrition and foods since the closing of the war. During those war years all women were constantly confronted with an emergency need for being food and nutrition conscious, and with the slightest easing of that situation they were ready for other extension studies. During 1947 the emphasis of the county program turned to the field of sewing and clothing. The only nutrition and foods project of 1947 was that of canning and causes of canned food spoilage.

Special demonstrations on the care and testing of pressure cookers were given; the newest information on pressure cooker canning was issued.

At club meetings which have the feature of pot luck dinners demonstrations were given on the use of pressure saucepans and the principles of nutritious cookery involved. At such meetings there is always an opportunity for some teaching in connection with nutrition and foods.

In planning project work for 1948 there has been shown a need for a return to definite foods study. Accordingly there has been incorporated into coming project work emphasis on meal planning, diets for the sick, the aged, and young children. Because of the normal change in membership of clubs there is a repeated need for study in nutrition.

During the past year information has been given out to individuals by the home demonstration agent on phases of nutrition and foods handling. Requests have been answered along the following particular lines: actual preparation of foods, selection of foods for preservation, directions for various preservation methods, canning, freezing; special diets such as starch-free, reducing, or for particular allergies; tricks of food serving for children -- how to get milk in the diet; diets for sick, such as food value in liquid diets; and a study of caloric values.

The "Graham County Guardian" has carried the following

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articles in the home demonstration agent's column:

Eat the Right Foods
A Guide to Good Eating
Capturing Goodness
Meat Drinking Babies
Too Little Milk
Are You Using Nuts?
Food Conservation Ideas

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B. Nutrition - 4-H

The 4-H clubs through their study of meals and cookery, have learned principles concerning the "Basic Seven". The making of posters showing one meal or a day's meals is a more or less direct way of teaching nutrition to young girls. Foods clubs have enjoyed using the food models which have led to a basic knowledge of nutrition.

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C. Food Preservation - Adult

Incorporated within the project study of 1947 were canning and causes of canned food spoilage. Pressure cooker clinics were held in seven communities throughout Graham County at homemakers' club meetings or at specially arranged places. In some instances the home demonstration agent was assisted by adult leaders or older 4-H club members. Forty-two pressure cookers were tested and cleaned. Instruction for the use and care of cookers was given. It is still true that homemakers do not give pressure cookers the proper respect as powerful steam retorts. Women use these cookers in a glib fashion but they do not care for them as the equipment deserves. Pressure cookers are like autos -- if one gets careless in the handling of them, an accident is in the offing.

The main lack of care is for the petcock valve -- it is not kept open and free nor is it removed for cleaning. There are still women who think it should never be removed. The testing of pressure cooker gages may be considered a service, but the instruction relating to the care of cookers is definitely educational. All persons for whom tests were made were advised as to the parts needed, local stores which carry parts, and addresses from which parts might be ordered. Needed replacements were about equally divided between the gages and valve parts.

Mimeographed sheets describing the use and care of pressure cookers, and the latest canning bulletins stating the newly approved directions by the U.S.D.A., were issued. These processing changes -- mainly the shortening of steaming time -- were very popular with women who do canning. They have long been processing for shorter periods than directions indicate thus getting a product more suitable to themselves. Now that the U.S.D.A. sanctions such processing they feel safer in doing it.

By a vote of the county homemakers' council at its fall meeting the testing of pressure cookers was determined to be a service only. Accordingly steps will be taken to locate one or more persons within the county who will do the testing on a commercial basis for a nominal charge. It is the opinion of the home demonstration agent that extension service will still need to give instruction on the use and care of pressure cookers.

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There has been cooperation by the extension office and the local canneries. In many cases families have been urged to take their products to the canneries for easier canning and more efficient use of time and energy. For large quantity canning the local cooperative canneries are much to be commended.

Individual assistance and demonstrations were given upon the need or request. Women in the county in general already know how to can, but future emphasis on canning will be with young homemakers who are just learning.

Demonstrations were given on the use of tin can sealers both in the office and in the homes of owners.

Spoilage has been reported due to the inefficiency of lids rather than to improper preparation or processing. The home demonstration agent believes this report is a true picture since the spoilage is experienced by competent canning homemakers. By a survey of the county 38 homemakers preserved foods as follows:

<u>Amount</u>	<u>Fruits</u>	<u>Vegetables</u>	<u>Meats and Fish</u>
Quarts canned	6,924	6,075	319
Gallons brined	3	6	
Pounds dried			335
Pounds cured			
Pounds stored			
Pounds frozen	15	21	1,090

A copy of the canning questionnaire follows this report section.

Although there is an increasing number of home freezing units within the county there are still not enough public requests for freezing information for the subject to be incorporated into the extension club program. Discussion concerning this was made at the planning meetings of all clubs and at the county council planning meetings. It is still considered that freezing information will be handled through special requests for at least another year.

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During the past year approximately 30 individual requests were answered by the home demonstration agent about freezing. This summer practically all inquiries had to do with fruits -- little other than corn is raised locally as a vegetable suitable for freezing. In the fall months assistance has been asked for the handling of meat. Advice has been given for the home freezing and storing of fruits and vegetables, but it was suggested to families that they have the freezer locker plant cut, wrap, and freeze meat for only frozen storage at home. The local freezing plant still charges only three cents a pound for processing meat from carcass to wrapped frozen package, while most other plants in the state are charging higher fees. One demonstration was given in November on the freezing of meats, the emphasis being placed on the wrapping.

The owner of the local freezing plant attended the freezing school in Phoenix and the home demonstration agent believes that he has thereafter improved his methods of operating. The locker section has been re-arranged and better sanitation is being practiced in the meat handling room.

During the past several months the home demonstration agent has made experimental frozen products in these groupings: fruits, vegetables, meats, and fish. Having a locker at the local plant makes this work on the part of the agent possible and informational.

As the need arises by the general rural public making a greater use of locker plant storage and home freezer units, freezing study will be incorporated into homemakers' club programs.

The following were carried in the home demonstration agent's column in the "Graham County Guardian":

When you Can, Be Sure You are Safe
Be Sure Your Pressure Cooker is Ready for Use
A Problem in Division
Those Bacteria Imps
Canning Hints
Time Savers When Canning
Developments in Frozen Foods

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C. Food Preservation - 4-H

Food Preservation as a project was studied by no club. However, one girl, enrolled in a Food's club, did a canning project under her leader's supervision. She canned 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables which will go far as her share of better family living. Preservation of food is another project in which girls of an older age level are interested. We hope that our 4-H-ers grow up to this interest.

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PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO: Lois E. Harrison, Home Demonstration Agent, SAFFORD

BY NOVEMBER 22, 1947

Dear Homemaker:

In order that your County Extension Office and the State Extension Service, which serve the rural homemakers in an educational way, may have an account of what foods homemakers are preserving, please fill out the table shown below.

The information on home preserving food which you indicate will be used in the County, State, and National summaries of home preserving food.

We all appreciate the importance of home preserving.....
let's all make a good showing of our food patriotism!

Sincerely yours,

Lois E. Harrison
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Home Demonstration Agent
FOOD PRESERVATION BY ADULTS

	Fruits	Vegetables	Meats and Fish
1. Quarts canned			
2. Gallons brined			
3. Pounds dried ^{/2}		^{/5}	
4. Pounds cured ^{/3}		^{/5}	
5. Pounds stored			
6. Pounds frozen ^{/4}			
7. Remarks on spoilage			

- ^{/2} The weight finished product after drying
- ^{/3} The weight product before curing
- ^{/4} Include contents locker plants and home freezer units
- ^{/5} Do not include vine matured peas and beans

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D. Foods Selection and Preparation - Adult

Although no project study covering food selection and preparation was a part of the homemakers' club program, all meetings do include some discussion of the preparation of foods. Since club meetings include the serving of meals or refreshments, it is by such means that the home demonstration agent is able to teach some of the principles of cookery. In clubs which have as their roll call housekeeping hints, many discussions are opened on the cooking or serving of foods, from a simple rule of greasing the pan in which eggs are to be poached, to the "creaming" versus "quick" method of mixing cakes.

Following demonstrations which had been given in 1946 on bread-making and the use of pressure sauce pans, there have been individual requests concerning types of flour, recipes, how to use sauce pans for canning as well as cooking. At each club pot luck dinner there is at least one food prepared in a pressure sauce pan. The sauce pan type of cookery is as well liked as it is efficient.

Bulletins or circulars have been issued on bread-making, butter making, cooking frozen foods, special diets, foods for two, and the making of ice cream.

The following articles on food selection and preparation were published in the "Housekeeping Helps and Hints" column in the Graham County Guardian.

The How of Egg Dishes
Capturing Goodness
Food Garnishes
Foods for Quick Meals
You Can't Elope with a Cantaloupe - Or Can You?
Warmed-over Green Beans Acquire New Personality
Bits and Pieces
Hungry Husbands go for Savory Stuffed Peppers
Orange Pineapple Sponge Roll
Under Cover
What Shall I have for Friday Dinner?
Foods for August

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D. Foods Selection and Preparation - 4-H

In the school year of 1947 there were two foods clubs, one in Thatcher, and one in Pima. Club leaders were high school home economics teachers, therefore, the food techniques learned were excellent. Both these clubs showed their skill in a very creditable way at the spring 4-H Fair. One of their demonstrations "how-to-set a table" went to State Round-up. In the summer three foods clubs were organized, two in Safford, one in Pima. These were under the leadership of fine homemakers trained for 4-H clubwork by Miss Lincoln. At one club achievement meeting a mother confided to the home demonstration agent that she couldn't make biscuits and was very grateful that her 4-H daughter could. Leaders are having the girls practice food judging; they are also making more popular the "showing-how" basis of demonstration work. The Thatcher foods club is being re-organized this fall and will begin active project work again next summer.

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E. Clothing and Textiles - Adult

Emphasis of the county club program was definitely on sewing and clothing during 1947. Two special studies were made in the clothing field. Miss Helen L. Church conducted a school of children's clothing in the spring and a school for the tailoring of children's clothing in the fall.

The spring session was made up of three leader training meetings, representatives attending from homemaker's clubs and L.D.S. Relief Societies. Eleven women completed the course. These leaders and the home demonstration agent carried back to clubs three study lessons. Suitable designs and fabrics for children's clothing, body measurements and pattern alterations, simple construction, and decorative finishes were all parts of the training. A few particularly popular patterns came from the school and have been widely used. At least 30 bias out panties have been made, 27 ladies have used pattern alteration directions, 19 have practiced the shrinking of cotton materials according to the method learned, and 13 have used one or more decorative finishes on their own or children's clothing. An exhibit of children's clothing was made at the fall county council meeting. Six articles including a brother-and-sister set were presented.

The Ashurst Homemakers' Club was re-organized, their work starting with demonstrations taken from the children's clothing school. The Eden Homemakers' Club was newly organized, women there having heard about the sewing instructions and having visited the Ashurst Club and realizing they needed one in their own community. These Eden ladies are eager for just anything pertaining to homemaking that extension service will bring to them. It was difficult to choose a few specific projects for the 1948 club year. A longer time club project plan is now being developed for this club.

The school for tailoring of children's clothing was carried on for leaders, and a special interest group who were already excellent seamstresses. Nineteen ladies are completing the project of five work meetings in which they made tailor's pillows, studied suitable fabrics and designs, learned the proper use of tailor's canvas and interlining, learned construction and pressing, and the correct method of putting in

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coat linings. The last meeting was for the purpose of photographs taken by Mr. Joe McClelland. The tailoring results are shown in the picture section.

One mother is extending her project by making two children's coats in class as well as one for herself and one for her husband. Never, says she, could she have bought such an ensemble either in quality of fabric or with money expended. Her children's garments were two of the outfits on display in Safford and Thatcher store windows.

Tailoring was carried back to clubs only in part -- clothing leaders and the home demonstration agent selecting certain ideas of use in general sewing, that is, wool shrinking, pressing, use of pressing drum and cylinder, and making bound buttonholes and pockets. The letting down of wool dresses and skirts has been very necessary, and the proper pressing techniques have proved most welcome.

No less than 30 women have reported to the home demonstration agent that they are sorry to have missed the tailoring school. One whole town has no ladies enrolled due to the fact that the school was organized when ladies groups were not meeting for the summer months. By request therefore a similar school is planned in the 1948 program, the specific study to be tailoring for adults. It will be carried on also for leaders and a special interest group.

The third sewing project for 1947 was that of "Short Cuts in Sewing". The most used procedures have been putting in zippers, making belts, and making wrist pin cushions. By reports an estimated 80 ladies have used these practices.

Club leaders gave their own instructions in hand work mainly knitting and crocheting. Younger women are eager to learn the older arts. A collection of Christmas gift suggestions assembled by the home demonstration agent proved very popular. Directions for making the following items were most frequently asked for: a handwork bag, aprons, crocheted house shoes, crocheted jerkin, and a baby's bath apron.

Requests have been answered on sewing construction problems, and bulletins have been issued on the various phases of home sewing. Most called for have been "Pattern Alteration", "Making a Dress at Home", "Simple Equipment Needed for Tailoring", "Make-overs from Leather, Fur and Felt", "How to Tailor a Woman's Suit", "Dresses and Aprons for Work in the Home".

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The following articles relating to sewing were published in the "Graham County Guardian":

Practical Pockets
Repairs for Clothes
Rayons Given Lift by Gelatine Dip
Have you Tried It? (corduroy)
Sewing With Nylon Thread
Practical Pockets
Repairs for Clothes
Rayons Given a "Lift"
Fabrics and Designs for Children's Clothes
When You Sew, You Should Press
Everyone Likes Color
New Wardrobe From Old
Khaki Returns to Civilian Life
Save Time by Short Cuts in Sewing
Speed Techniques for the Home Sewer
Making and Using of Bias
The Use Of Cording
Home-made Clothing "Chic"
Don't be Afraid to Work with Jersey Fabric
Coated Upholstery Fabrics

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E. Clothing and Textiles - 4-H

Two school-year clubs carried sewing projects. However, four clubs displayed sewing items in the spring achievement day. The dress revue was the climax of the spring 4-H Fair. Pictures of this dress revue are shown in the clippings section. During the summer ten more sewing clubs were organized. These clubs completed sewing projects which were displayed at the fall achievement day. They are now established on a community-type basis, and during the winter months will carry on in horizontal learning. Sewing club leaders were trained by Miss Church in June. According to records 117 girls completed projects in clothing. Six-hundred-fifty garments were made of which fifteen were re-modeled. Clubs are now practicing judging and demonstrations toward competition in the spring of 1948.

The two achievement days of the year showed that sewing work of 4-H club members is commendable. The trained leaders are conscientious and are to be much appreciated for their efforts with the girls.

Graham County 4-H entries to the State Fair were few. However, one of our girls received the first award for the full second year project display. Another girl entered two cotton dresses on which she received two white ribbons.

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F. Housing and Furnishings - Adult

Adult club work studying housing specifically was not carried out, the home demonstration agent working with individual families only upon their requests. Contrary to anticipation, the housing program did not open up.....the building of new homes not being accomplished because of the continued high price and scarcity of building materials. Accordingly, study concerning house interiors has been indicated for club work in 1948. Planning for the immediate family involved has been the greatest educational service in 1947. The re-modeling and new building endeavors have been about equally important. Room arrangements, floor plans, cabinet work, and storage space have proved to be items of greatest inquiry.

The opening of the experimental farm house on the University of Arizona's newest experimental farm was held in August of this year. University of Arizona Faculty, extension service personnel, and the county extension staff were in attendance serving in the capacity of explaining the "House of Ideas". The registry showed over 1,000 visitors from all parts of Arizona, and other states, while Graham County home folks were in greatest numbers. The kitchen, above other features of the house, delighted homemakers. Storage space of such convenience was considered the idealistic made into a possible reality. Other features of the house particularly praised were the sewing closet unit, the sliding closet doors, the two-way telephone arrangement, the canned food cabinet, and the heating-cooling system. For sheer beauty the plant window took everyone's eye. The color scheme throughout the house shows the most modern trend and is truly effective and beautiful. The pamphlet describing the "House of Ideas" is attached to this section of the report.

Since the opening of the farmhouse the home demonstration agent has collaborated with three families in building or adapting to their own use certain features included by Miss Faye Jones. Storage space of kitchen and closet are still proving to be the most popular adaptations. One Safford family has copied the bedroom closets, adding built-in shoe racks; the kitchen cabinets, adapted; and the linen closet.

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The farm labor housing plans exhibit was shown to the people of the county for a week's period in November. The exhibit, set up by Mr. Gerald Cain, was on display in the Valley National Bank in Safford. Pamphlet material concerning the four possible house plans was issued to those requesting it. The extension office personnel answered many questions stemming from the housing exhibit. Graham County farm families are more interested than others might be in the houses due to the fact that this is a cotton growing district. One comment has been that many a landowner should build one of these houses for his own family and have his farm laborers move into the old house. It is the opinion of the extension personnel that having had the housing exhibit in the county will stimulate a much keener interest in the building of essential housing.

Through the years of the war and to the present, there has been a trend of club work requests which has run from nutrition to clothing, to housing and furnishings. At present we are about ready to make a more intensive study of house arrangements and furnishings. The adult program for the coming year includes room and furniture arrangement, interior color schemes, and kitchen storage. Three months of study will be devoted to furniture work, two months of study to efficient storage.

Many ladies within the county have been very proud of home-made rugs which they have completed following directions given by Miss Bertha Virmond at meetings which were held late in 1946. Such information as Miss Virmond gave is long-lasting and far-reaching through the friendly teaching methods of rural women.

Hand-work studies have emphasized articles for the home. A collection of these has been shown to the ladies in anticipation of Christmas giving. Club members and the home demonstration agent have exchanged teachings of "how-to-do" a particular hand work. It is another trend of the times that women are keenly interested in learning again those handicrafts of years ago. One example is hairpin lace; another is netting. The home demonstration agent has made searches to find directions for netting or some elderly individual who may know how to do it. It is hoped that from some source we may find out the "how" of netting. So it is with enthusiasm that we are looking to the coming year when our clubs will make a detailed study of some of these problems.

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F. Housing and Furnishings - 4-H

No 4-H club accomplished a specific project in home management or furnishings. Some individual girls working in sewing clubs made articles for their own rooms. It is possible that some such projects could have been worked out as home management projects.

A new home management project study book is now available, consequently in the coming year the home demonstration agent would like to see more emphasis placed on room projects. It is the agent's opinion that if such projects can be made more popular, it will be an effective way of holding older girls in club work. Sewing for a room naturally follows personal sewing; therefore it is through such study that we hope to build the interest of highschool age girls.



Mrs. Norman Crawford of Safford
Showing Her Built-in Shoe Rack

A Guide for Studying This House

It is suggested that persons who attend the Open House study this house and note the following features:

Areas: The house is arranged so that the rooms are grouped in three distinct areas: Living, sleeping and working.

Circulation: Entrances and passageways are located so that the family and guests may enter or leave the house and move from one room to another without interfering with family members who are resting, entertaining or performing either of the essential work activities of the home. This house is arranged to assure privacy, save steps and reduce housekeeping.

Multi-use of Space: Insofar as the centers and space within the house may be adapted to various activities provisions have been made in the design for several uses of the same space.

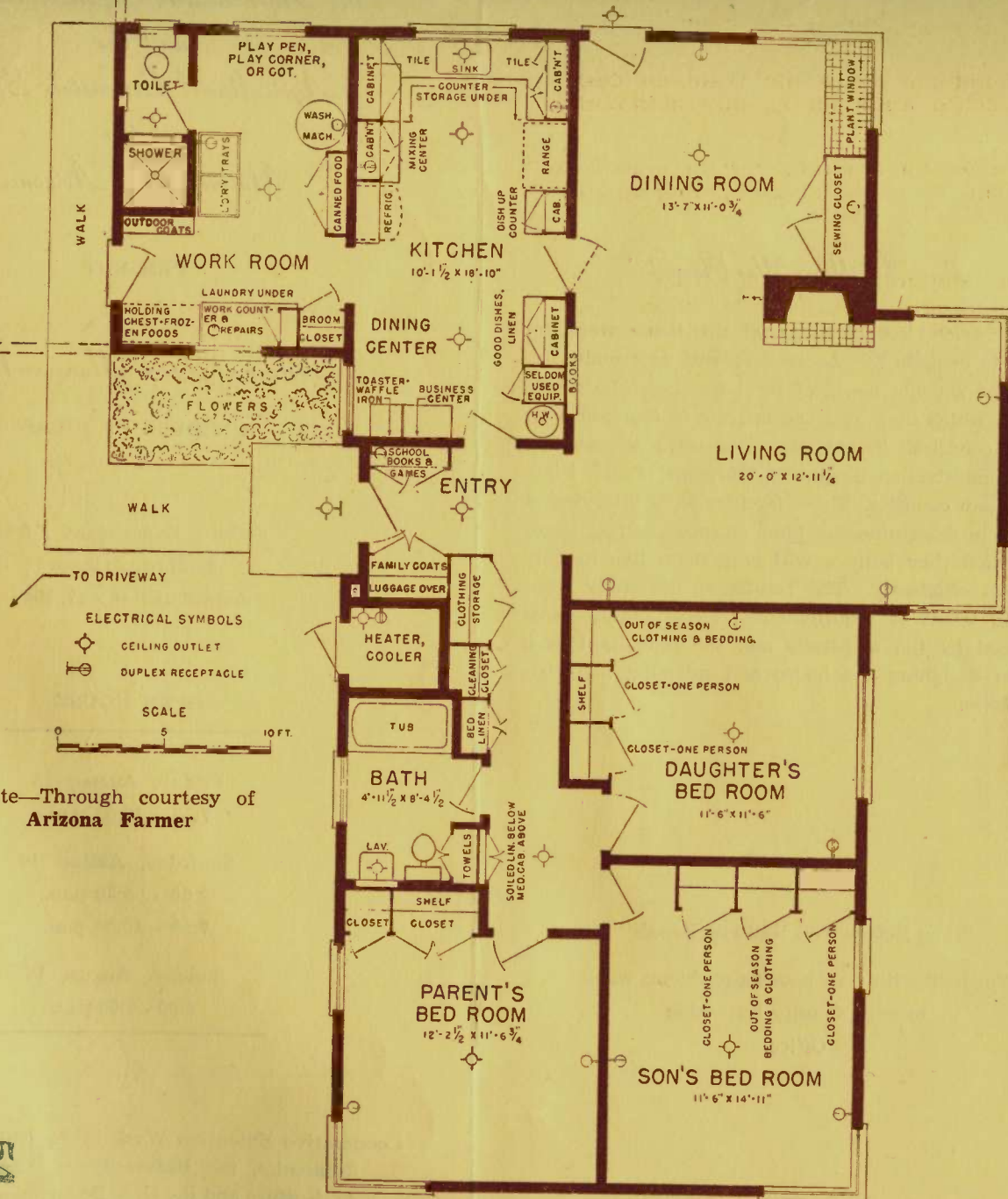
Storage: Each cabinet and closet is designed to accommodate specific items requiring storage. The storage is located where the item is to be used.

Interior Finishes, Design and Color: The size of each of the rooms is planned to accommodate the various pieces of furniture a family occupying this house would use normally. Windows and doors are located to give the maximum amount of wall space for furniture arrangement.

The design of the house is simple so that it will make an appropriate background for any kind of furniture and furnishings which a family may select.

The colors used throughout the house were planned in cooperation with the family who will occupy and furnish the house. The background colors are planned to become a part of the color schemes and decorative ideas which will be expressed when the house is furnished.

The materials and finishes used in this house were selected because they will stand use, are easy to care for and will reduce cost and upkeep and replacement.



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GOOD CIRCULATION **PREPOSITIONED STORAGE**
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A "HOUSE OF IDEAS"

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7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 16
2:00 - 5:30 p.m.
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 17
2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

How This House Was Planned

The plans and specifications for this house were developed to provide for the requirement determined by a study of housing needs of farm families who reside on farms which they own and operate in four southern Arizona counties. Twenty families were selected by home demonstration agents in Maricopa, Pinal, Pima and Graham counties. These families were interviewed in order to determine the kind of space and arrangement which they believe will help them live happily and work efficiently. The results of the study were stated in terms of requirements. These requirements were used by the architects and the consultant as a guide in designing the house and selecting materials and finishes.

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For help with your housing problems write
to your County Extension
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G. Family Economics and Home Management - Adult

The opening of the University Experimental Farmhouse in Safford brought to the foreground the problem of household storage. After homemakers visited the "House of Ideas" they returned home resolved to make their own homes more convenient through proper storage. Accordingly one of the projects for 1948 is that of kitchen storage.

In the field of family economics women have asked for training in how to do home dry cleaning of clothing and upholstery. This project is also a part of the coming year's program.

Farm family finance studies have not come up for project study. Women want to learn first about their most obvious needs. In a long-time program there comes a place for finance studies.

The "Graham County Guardian" carried the following articles relating to Family Economics and Home Managements

Coated Upholstery Fabrics; There's More to Them Than
Meets the Eye
Summer Storage of Leather and Rubber
Pack Away Your Winter Clothing
Killing Chemicals and Tight Storage
Housing for Canned Goods
Shoes in Our Wardrobe
Hats Like Good Care Too
Save Your Clothes
Dishwashing: We all Have it to Do, But How?
Dishwashing: How Shall We Do It? Streamline It!
Washing Nylon Fabrics

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H. Health and Safety - Adult

Early in 1947 the State Health Department sent its TB Mobile X-ray Unit into Graham County, making stops in Thatcher, and Safford. The home demonstration agent worked with the health officer and school officials in arranging the schedule of time for testing. As one part of the national 4-H club week program all members and other children were urged to take advantage of the x-rays. Announcements were made in adult meetings and articles were published reminding all to avail themselves of the service. The results were gratifying in that 4,074 persons in the county had the x-rays taken. Of this number only 20 were shown to have tuberculosis while ten were suspected to have a tubercular condition. Therefore it is realized that Graham County is not in a dangerous position regarding the disease.

The county has no public health service. Three schools, in the towns of Pima, Thatcher, and Safford have school doctors or nurses available. The home demonstration agent hopes to secure the services of the Red Cross so that home nursing classes may be held within the county. Plans are still in the discussion stage for the Graham County Hospital. The Safford Chamber of Commerce is backing the project and, though progress toward a hospital may appear slow, it is fully expected to materialize.

The home demonstration agent worked with the Farmers' Home Administration in an attempt to get changes made in farm water supplies. Three wells in the vicinity of Pima and Eden gave water unfit for human consumption. Families of that area still haul water from neighboring towns. To date new wells have not been substituted.

Safety publicity has been issued through posters, the mail, and the newspapers. Child training and infant care bulletins have been issued. Titles of books considered best for growing children to read have been suggested. More requests have been made for instructing the early adolescent than for other phases of child training.

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H. Health and Safety - 4-H

Because the new 4-H record books have a section especially for the health record of club members, more attention has been given to all the every-day phases of good health. Girls have not had official health examinations, but, at the organization of a club and again from time to time, girls and their leaders take stock of ordinary health rules. Safety and health have not been club projects but have been club activities.

Inasmuch as health examinations were required for those girls who attended State Round-up and Camp there has resulted a greater appreciation for good health and following health rules. The chest x-rays also created a keener interest among the youngsters for sound bodies.

4-H club members availed themselves of the recreational programs in towns of the valley during the summer. The outdoor play, swimming, and competition all played a part in building strong bodies.

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I. Recreation and Community Life - Adult

Recently each homemakers' club has made a more pronounced recreational period a part of its club meetings. A song and game leader always provides at least one song and one or two games. The fun session puts everyone in a softer and more enthusiastic mood. At the close of meetings the serving of refreshments always adds a social touch.

The Klondyke Homemakers' club serves best in the county as a community social enterprise. This club in an isolated canyon is a real community recreational satisfaction. Other clubs in larger communities serve only special interest groups.

The book review given in each club once a year offers a special type of relaxation and recreation for busy mothers who can't find all the time they would like for home reading.

Towns of the Gila River Valley each had a recreational program for children during the summer of 1947. This along with the social life of the churches, provided activities for children's spare time.

County Life Conference for Rural Women of Arizona, described in the section on schools and conferences, was a highlight of recreational and educational advantages. The few Graham County ladies who attended have already inspired a larger number to attend the next conference.

There has been excellent cooperation on the part of churches and school officials in providing the use of buildings for meetings and conferences.

Very few entries were made to the State Fair. The Klondyke Club exhibit was received in Phoenix too late to be judged. Each year however, more interest will surely be shown by getting into state fair competition.

It is being rumored that Graham County may have its own fair in 1948. If so, all homemakers and the home demonstration agent will put forth their best efforts to make it a success. Having both county and state fairs again as a part of rural Arizona life will serve to make better quality farm and home products, and better home living.

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I. Recreation and Community Life - 4-H

As club units each 4-H club held during the year special meetings for recreation only, such as picnics, or swimming parties. Two achievement days during the year, to which parents and friends were invited, formed another type of community interest. The spring 4-H Fair for girls was held in connection with the Gila Valley Junior Livestock show in Safford. An estimated 160 attended the girls' section of the fair. For several years this event had been held in Gila College at Thatcher, but this year the lights of the Baker Stadium in Safford were used for the night horse-show. Judges for this affair were specialists from the University Extension Service. The girls' dress revue was probably the most popular feature of the girls' events.

National 4-H week was celebrated by assemblies in each school in the Gila Valley. Two girls from Graham County who had attended the national 4-H Congress in 1946 told of their experiences. In addition an exhibit of 4-H clothing articles was on display in a Safford store window. Workmanship shown in articles of this display was so excellent that many persons not noticing the 4-H posters went on into the store asking to purchase garments shown in the window. The Solomonville girls' club, which had not met during the winter season, gathered together items for a very commendable display which was supervised by Miss Myrtle Frist, Home Economics teacher. As a climax to the week a radio program of fifteen minutes duration was presented by girls from each town in Gila Valley and the home demonstration agent. A general explanation of club membership work, and advantages was presented over the air.

State Round-up described in the section entitled "Extension Organization and Planning" served to further recreation and community spirit. Since only those who have won in some competition may attend Round-up the spirit of club accomplishment was very keen.

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State Camp was another recreational service of extension to a limited number of club members. The seventeen girls who attended from Graham County found the nature study at camp most popular. Girls were in favor of the ordered routine of camp days. The State Highway Department furnished transportation, taking one car and one luggage truck. One club member's father also took a truck, and the home demonstration agent took her car. It is the opinion of the county office personnel that sectional camps would be better, available to more youngsters. It would seem that 4-H-ers should pay both the camp fee and transportation charges. Comparing Round-up and Camp in this respect, it would appear logical that those who attend Round-up, chosen because they have won in some competition, should be given their transportation; but those youngsters who attend camp by no regulation except that their project work be current, should be required to pay for transportation.

The fall achievement day was held in the Pima High School Gym so that club members at that end of the valley might have the honor of the event. For this day club leaders served in all supervisory jobs and local homemakers were the official judges. The attendance was approximately 200 including 60 interested parents. Aside from the general competition of club members, there were exhibits by those clubs which had not been active long enough to complete any one project.

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IV. OUTLOOK

The home demonstration agent would like to see the homemakers' council function more actively throughout the entire year, rather than just for special occasions or meetings. Progress along this line was made in 1947 by council members actively sponsoring community 4-H clubwork. The council very definitely did the county planning work for 1948. In the coming year the executive officials will be become much more familiar with actual clubwork by visiting various club meetings. Since the council includes officers of homemakers' clubs and of L.D.S. Relief Societies the county extension program should integrate more and more as time goes on the training programs in both organizations.

It is the thought of the home demonstration agent that in 1948 there may be several reorganizations of discontinued clubs and the organization of one entirely new club in the town of Safford. By a certain amount of shifting of population the active interest in clubs seems to run in cycles.

The work of renovation of furniture, kitchen storage, and tailoring for adults will be the main projects in 1948. Club leaders for these projects have already been chosen and they fully expect to serve their clubs as real teachers. It is planned that a local nurse will present the project study on home health remedies.

The leadership activity, it is hoped, will become more strongly developed. 4-H club leaders already take their share of responsibility. Likewise is it desirable that adult leaders carry on by leader training through the extension office. In the case of some remotely located clubs, however, it seems unwise to rely entirely on lay leadership.

Extension service education will materialize through method and result demonstrations, leader training, special interest study groups, churches, schools, and private organizations. Circular letters, mimeographed information, news articles, and radio programs will reach the general public.



Ladies of the Extension Service Tailoring
School showing garments made for children



Boy's jackets and girl's coats made in
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Brenda Hoopes and Connie Marie Michelson
of Thatcher wearing coats made by their
mothers in the Extension Tailoring School



Carol and Richard Lines whose mother
made the brother and sister coats in
the Extension Tailoring School



Showing a coat and suit made by Mrs.
Leona Lines and Mrs. Veldon Nuttall
in the Extension Tailoring School



Lela Lee Udall and Corenne Hart
wearing garments made by their mothers
in Extension Service Tailoring School